HOSIERS.

IN HIS CONFESSION HE REPEATS CHARGES AGAINST PRESIDENT WARFIELD THE LAT-TER'S STATEMENT-STEPHENS SHOWS SIGNS OF INSANITY

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE Baston, Penn., June 24. George H. Stephens, a former professor, and the confessed incendi former property to Paree Hall, Lafayette College JEALOUSY REGARDING PROPERTY LEADS TO and destroyed and damaged college property SERIES OF CRIMES order to injure President Warfield, spent the order tail trying to devise means of getting His family has some means, and he hopes to be able to induce his relatives to cause his re-It is a question, however, whether the authorities will admit him to bail. He has confessed his crimes, and though the bail is \$6.00°, they may oppose his being released, even on that amount. stephens made many charges against President Warfield in his confession, and as these are repeiltions of his charges made to the trustees a year ago and dismissed by them. President Warfield, who has never spoken publicly about them or allowed himself to be quoted, makes reply by giving this signed statement

From the beginning of the attacks made by Mr tephens upon me personally, and as the presiden alayette College I have never in any way drafayette college I have never in any way drafayette with him or written a line to any institution or individual to injure him or prevent his euring a place of any kind. On the contrary, then in March, 187, I told Mr. Stephens that I sould not recommend his appointment to a permant place here, I told him that I thought he might fer a new beginning, do well elsewhere, and fered to aid him in getting a place. I said him of fered to aid him in getting a place. I said him of fered to aid him on getting a place a sowhere, is said he would not accept a place e sowhere, hat if he falled here he would regard it as final, at that he did not expect to leave Lafayette.

E. D. WARFILLD.

These incidents are told to-day, illustrating the haracter of Stephens and the way his mind works, maracter of occasions and the say his mind works, mineations, his friends claim, of his mind not being properly balanced. In preparing to set fire to gardee Hall, he gathered together a lot of combustible material in Professor Davison's department, plied it in the centre of the room on the foor and connected the pile with a gas let i means of a rubber tube. The last thing he d before applying the match was to put on the top the pile a motto which Professor Pavison has placed on the wall. It read, "Study nature, and not In the middle of this thrilling narrative, for Stephens described all his doings minutely, he mis motto. He argued for five minutes or more that Professor Davison was wrong; that to study nature alone was not enough, and that nature and must be studied. It was a startling episode and made a deep impression on those who heard it.

NEW POWER ON CITY CAR LINES.

PRESIDENT VEHELAND OUTLINES THE PLANS OF THE METROPOLITAN COMPANY

ident H. H. Vreeland of the Metropoli t Railway Company made a statement yesterus lines it controls in this city.

Lenox-ave, equipped with various styles of com-pressed-air motors," said Mr. Vreeland, "We have compared the results of each motor most carfully, and have taken the good points of each. filminated the unsatisfactory, and made what we think will be the most perfect air motor yet brought forward. This will be tried on the two rosstewn lines. Work on the compressed-air plant, in Twenty-third-st., has been delayed by rouble in getting the proper steam and air engines and other appliances. Such machinery has not betome common commercially; neither has elec-brical machinery. This has caused much delay in the experimental lines for compressed air in opera-

ton by the opening of the new year.
"The present cubic lines in Broadway, Columbus and Lexington aves, will be operated by under-ground trolleys. These, with the routes already in sectric operation in Fourth and Second aves, and Pifty-rinth-st., will constitute the major part of the electrical service at present in connection with for which we have permission to use electricity. which we have permission to the will not be mable until our new powerhouse, at Ninety-th-st and the East River, is completed. This is hardly be much before November, because of difficulty already mentioned in getting ma-

variable until our new powerhouse at Ninety-fixth-et and the East River, is completed. This will hardly be much before November, because of the difficulty already mentioned in getting ma-minery.

"The reason why the Twenty-third-st, line has not been completed and put in operation is because if lack of power. We now have only enough elec-trical power to run adequately our present trolley lines. The Sixth and Eightin ave and Twenty-third-st, lines will be completed and operated just as soon as we can get the power."

WIFE MUST PAY HER OWN COUNSEL FEES.

WED BY HER HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE-A STOCK-BROKER THE CO-DESTONDENT

Senied yesterday by Justice Kellogg in the Supreme Court, on the ground that Silverman is poor, while Silverman charges his wife

the alteration of his wife's affections.

Mrs. Silverman asked for \$500 counsel fee and \$30 week aliment. Her counsel, Abram Kling, in bis application to the court, said that his elient was married to Silverman on April 8 180. They lived happily for several years, and had one sou. Robert Roy Silverman Mr. Kling denied the allegation made by Silverman that his wife had been unfaithful to such that he will be all the wife had been unfaithful to such that he will be all the wife had been unfaithful to such that he will be all the will be all t fol to him, and said she had been compelled to leave his neglect of her, and go to live

Sixerman's application. He said that his client had for years norme patiently with his wife's confor years come patiently with his wife's conthat was at last compelled to come into court
ask for a divorce from her. The couple, Mr.
minet said, had lived napply mill the summer
see when Mrs. Silverman met Mr. Floyd-Jones at
Tunanizert Pier and from that time her dether to ber husband completely changed. About
same time. Silverman had met with business
eries, and his wife's infatuation for the coposition then became more apparent. The atthems of the co-respondent to Mrs. Silverman
lily became so merked that she was cut by her
usintances. Silverman had begged his wife to
e on her acquaintance with the co-respondent. arguminances. Silverman had begged his wife to like on her acquaintance with the co-tespondent, but she har product at him. If then called on Mr. Floyd-Jones and requested him to cease his attentions to Mr. Silverman, but his request was treated by that gentleman with centempt. Mrs. Silverman finally left her himshand and took away her son with her, leaving a note behind her in which she said that Silverman might call to see the boy at her mother's house. If he did not use disrespectful language regarding her. Justice Kellogg said it was proved that the plaintiff had no property, and that his carrings were mearre, while Mrs. Silverman was living luxuriously and had apparently the means to compensate her course. He therefore denied the motion.

DISPUTE OVER SUGAR IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 24.-"The Republic" says: "Jud-on Louisher), of New-York, representing the American Sugar Refinery Company, is in the city indeavoring to settle a hitter fight that is raking among the wholesale grocers in St. Louis on the Jones of the Illinois Wholesale Grocers' Associa-

uon, who rendered what assistance he could in the H.

LAST LEXOW CASE DISMISSED. Judge McMahon, in Part III of General Sessions. Pesterday diamissed Policeman John Kelly on his Nation and for Captain Stephenson, in the Leonard
Charles W. Beiser, doing business as the Beiser at No.

Schedules of William M. and Ida L. Thomas, doing day against the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber |

Bedding Company, manufacturer of bedding, at No.

st. station, was indicted in 1994 on the evidence of Reade-st., who stated before the Lexow Committee hald Kelly 50 to allow him to observe the sidewalk Kelly field to Europe before a was arrested, but afterward returned and a resided himself. Assistant Distribut-Attorney there also not chartes of the ase. In his recommendation for a dismissal, stated hat in his opinion the actual part of such a charter that nothing could be gained by a trial, as a onviction was improbable. This is the last case of hose which resulted from the action of the Lexon committee. paid Kelly \$50 to allow him to obstruct the sidewalk.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Y. June 24.-The most shocking traged; in the annals of this county occurred this morning, near Fulion Village, twelve miles from and after trying to kill his own wife William Cooper shot himself to death. Cooper returned home from a night of dissipation and engaged in an argument over the farm property. In which he fired a shot at his wife, which missed her. Seizing her two little children the wife fled to a neighbor) place, and Cooper completed his work of destru

It was some hours before any one dared enter : ouse, and when they did a fearful sight met their gaze. On the kitchen floor Smedley was found, har ng been shot through the right eye. In a fr ing been shot through the right eye. In a front room on a couch lay Mrs. Smedley, blood flowing from two builet wounds in her neck, though she was still alive, and in the during-room adjoining was the murderer himself, dead. He had shot himself through the left ear, and the builet passed through the brain. Cooper was a driver for a noverty house, and his nome life is said to have been unhappy, owing to jealousy over property.

NO SPECIAL RIGHTS FOR CABLE CARS. Costumes.

PLAIN SPEAKING FROM THE APPELLATE DIVI

terday affirmed a judgment for \$500 damages ob tained by Patrick Kennely against the Third Avenue Railriad Company for personal injuries, caused by one of the defendant's cable-cars. The plaintiff was driving a wagon across the tracks at Nine-teenth-st, when he was run down by a car and thrown from his seat. The defendant contended that the case ought to have been dismissed on the plaintiff's own testimony. The Appellate Division, howeven in the testimony of disinterested witnesses in-

Presiding Justice Van Brunt, writing the opin ion of the Court, says: "The cable-car had to absolute right to the exclusive use of the street Pedestrians and vehicles have some rights w even cable-cars are bound to respect. They have a right to cross the street, even though a cablemay be in sight. If not, then the city would be divided into as many zones as there are lines of power cars running the length of the island, and nobody could ever get across. It was not incur bent upon the driver of this vehicle to wait unit no cable-car was in sight before he attempted to cross the track when there was a reasonable op-

cross the track when there was a reasonable opportunity to do so, even though it required the
cable-car to sla-ken its speed in order that it might
not upset his vehicle.

"The rights of drivers of vehicles and of cablecars are reciprocal, and the gripman of a cable-car
is bound to use as much diligence to avoid running
into a vehicle which is crossing its track as the
driver of the vehicle is to avoid running into a
cable-car which may be crossing its path. It
seems to be assumed upon the part of the defendant that unless a vehicle can certainly entirely clear a caule-car approaching at a high rate
of speed its driver has no right to cross, and that
the car is in no case bound to slacken its speed.
We know of no such rule of the road.

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE.

MAYOR VAN WYCK SIGNS THE MUNICIPAL AS

Mayor Van Wyck yesterday signed the resolution of the Municipal Assembly which called for a big parade in the city on July 4 and asked for the cooperation of the police to make the parade a success. The promoters of the parade hoped that some of the Federal volunteer troops now stationed near the city might be permitted to take part in the pa-rade, but they have been informed that the uni-forms for the regiments will not be ready by the Fourth.

THE DUTIES ON DUTCH SUGAR.

A PROTEST AGAINST THEIR IMPOSITION HEARD BY THE GENERAL APPRAISERS

Government of the Netherlands has interested itself was heard yesterday by ex-Judge Somer-ville, of the United States Board of General Ap-praisers. W. Wickham Smith, counsel for the orestants, stated the case as follows.

The laws of the United States provide protestants, stat

when a foreign country gives, directly or indi-rectly, an export bounty, there shall be assessed upon the article when imported here a counter-upon the article when imported here a counter-vailing duty equal to the bounty. Certain sugars imported from Holland and entered by William II. Steiner & Co. Custom House brokers, were sub-mitted to this duty, and they now protest. The mitted to this duty, and they now protest. The claim of the importers is that the Holland Government pays the bounty for the production of augar, and that the bounty is neither more nor less when the sugar is exported that when consumed in Holland.

The case is regarded with more than ordinary interest, because a protest has been made by the Government of Holland, against the imposition of the countervalling duty.

A GROCERIES EXHIBITION.

Madison Square Garden will be occupied from Oc-Eith indicities and names William Chamnery Floyd-letes a member of the Stock Exchange and a Ember of secreti well-known club, as the co-respondent in the suit. He has also begun a suit against Floyd-Jone, to recover \$75,000 damages for the niles of the Croceric Francisco.

The New-York Retail, and it is infended to be an educational exhibition of all kinds of food and kindred products, house-the niles at the suit. of all kinds of food and kindred products, he hold appliances, domest, and culinary ecotion and methods, and of trade utensis. The plus the exhibition is comprehensive. Engagement of space have already been made by many of leading manufacturers. The decorations are planned will be novel. The Garder will be might be used for cooking lectures, contests for prin brend and cake making by pupils of the cooks schools, and for meetings of grocers, association.

STEAMER LAFAYETTE SAILS AGAIN The French steamer Lafayette, which attempted to get into Hayana after the blockade was established and after being seized by the gunboat Annapolls on April 2 and subjected to an investiga-tion at Key West was allowed to enter the Valua tion at Key West was allowed to enter the valuacapital, is reported to have sailed from St. Naza reFrance, on June 21, for Vera Cruz, Mexico. The
Lafayette is commanded by Capta in Chapelin, and
helongs to the compagned Generale Transathanique
of Havre. She has been regularly engaged in the
West India passenger and freight traffic. At the
time she was capitared she was making for Havana
as one of the ports she cleared from France for
hefore the war began. Captain Chapelin was persistent in disregarding the command to heave to,
and gave the Annapolis a not chase before she was
taken.

THE PROPOSED UNDERWRITERS CLUB. The downtown insurance men are soon to have a club, to be called the Underwriters' Club, with rooms in a large office building in William-st. The dues are to be \$25 a year, no initiation fee being charged for the present. The clubrooms, which will probably be opened about October 1, will include a restaurant and other features usual in downtown clubs. Among the incorporators and governors are many prominent underwriters.

LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS.

F. E. HADLEY ASSIGNS-COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE HAT MANUFACTURERS AFFAIRS

commission merchant at Nos. 1, 2 and 2, Floor
A, of the Produce Exchange Building, made an as-A, of the Produce Exchange building, made an assignment yesterday without preference to George H. Kretz. Mr. Hadley lives at Chatham, N. J. and has been in business in this city for seven years. He had a considerable export trade in flour Several years ago the Sugar Trust, under the control of the Havemeyers, established what is known as the 'equality plan' for the sale of sugar by lobbers. The Missouri Wholesale Grocers' Association was formed on account of the adoption sociation was formed on account of the adoption of the equality plan. Two weeks ago the St. Louis lobbers, with a few exceptions, renounced all lallingtance to the equality plan, and a fight began. President W. E. Scheppe of the State Association of Grocers called a meeting, and tried to bring about a reconcillation, but without effect. He then about a reconcillation, but without effect. He then about a reconcillation, but without effect. He then about a reconcillation but without effect. He then association for Mr. Louisbery and Mr. Jones to help the contract of the Letter collapse in Chicago and the reconcil account of the Letter collapse in Chicago and the reduction in freignt rates, as he had made contracts ahead at high rates. Mr. Kretz could give no silks and paper from Yokohama. He has also been president for several years of the Columbia Manufacturing and Importing Company, manufacturer of macaroni, but it is asserted that the company is not affected by his personal assignment. Six months ago he said he was worth \$45.00. Mr. Kretz, the assigne, gaid that the assignment was due to the Leiter collapse in Chicago and the reduction in freign rates, as he had made contracts ahead at high rates. Mr. Kretz could give no figures as to liabilities or assets at present. In the trade it is said that Mr. Hadley was burt by the recent slump in wheat and flour.

Charles W. Beiser, doing business as the Beiser

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have been transferred procedurely to achies. No estimate was given of the procedure actual value of the users. No offer of settlement was made but the users. No offer of settlement was made but the control of the condition of T. C. Millard, president of the Danbury National Bank. Mr. Chapia, of the Ownnerso Silk Company, of Norwich, Conn., and G. O. Reynolds, of Hachrock, Dermody & Co. of this city, to examine the firm's affairs and decide upon a basis of settlement.

Five fedgments aggregating \$1.20 were entered yesterday against Joaquin Liera, expecter and commission merchant, of No. 28 Wallst., and Carlos Rabadan, broker, at No. 28 Produce Exchange Building, in favor of the Seventh Nathonal Bank, and an execution was issued to Deputy-Shortff Roberts Mr. Liera has been in the Cuban trade since 150, and made an assimment on September 22, 1904, with inabilities of 40,00 and assets of \$5.45. He had been filling orders for Havana merchants until the war cut off the business. It is said that some of his shipments of provisions were captured by the Unified States Government.

Company, milliners and dressmakers, at No 5 East Thirty-fourth-st., filed approximate schedules yesterday, showing ilabilities to be \$28.36, nominal assets, \$42.04, and actual assets, \$11.100. Mr. Ripley has not been able to get possession of the company's property or the books of account, and his figures are estimated from a statement prepared by the books-keeper in January last. Mr. Ripley said that Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald, née Connelly, held possession of all the property and refused to let him get into the store or to furnish any information regarding the company's affairs. The case has been before the court for several weeks, but has not been settled. Negotiations are also in progress for a settlement by turning over all the property to Mrs. Fitzgerald, who will pay the creditors in full, but this hangs fire, as some of the stockholders are in England and one in China, and their consents have not yet been received, but are expected shortly.

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